#### THE SOCIAL CORNER

#### WE SLEEP, BUT THE LOOM OF LIFE NEVER STOPS.

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY. JUST TO BE ALIVE. Buds of brimming aweetness bursting everywhere.

Rippling waters of rapture breaking on the air; Swallium 'round the barn cares—how they whirl and dive. Oh! the joy in springtime, just to be

Hillsides starred with stiver, meadows gemmed with gold,
Woodland full of music, mere than it can winged, pulsing jewels, how they poise and dart; Oh! the joy of summer, just to have a

Dressed in regal splender, valley, plain and bill. Fears of Nature's making spread for Wine of King Frost's vintage gladdening every heart; Oh! In Autumn's banquet, just to have

Arching skies of agure, fields of spotless snow. Diamonde by the million in the trees Down the sparkling hillsides merry coast-ers fare. Ohl in joys of winter, just to have a

In this world of beauty naught goes wholly wrong: Every sigh of corrow ends somewhere in Once to feel Earth's gladness it is worth the strive.
Oh! The joy in God's world just to be Sent in by DOM PEDRO.

ANSWERS AND INQUIBIES. PAULA: Card received and forwarded as requested.

the Social Corner list. ELIZABETH HENRY: You have been made a member of the Social Corner.

HISTORIAN: The Corner membership as been increased by the addition of PRIMROSE: The matter has been at-

BALBAM FIR: Thanks for the card. CLUB NO. 2: The generous sample was delightful. Many thanks.

DIANA: Matter you wrote about has ENID: Letter received and forwarded

BLUE BELL: Your name has been added to the Social Corner list.

ABOUT VOLUNTOWN IN YEARS GONE BY.

Editor of Social Corner and Sisters: I have been much interested in the trips made by the members. I think that Sun-

an the Rockville road.

At that time such men as O. A. Clark.

Erra Lee Palmer and J. C. Vallette, the greenback orator, used to gather at the lycenim held there and take part in the lycenim held there and take part in the same.

I notice in last Saturday's page O. T. C. told about pickling beets. I do mine much the same but do not use so much sugar. I use pickling spice in the

familiar with the changes that have been made here. You are away off as to the location of the Swamp meeting house. The location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location of the location of the church asked for by 1 M. R. C. P., which is a school of the location o while that of the Swamp meeting house was on the south side of the Shetucket purpose on a bill southwest of the Gal-It was taken about 1875 and rebuilt on the Griswold

If the editor does not consign this to the waste basket, I may have something to say to E. M. R. C. P., as she is not posted as to local places.

its thick, then thin with milk. This nakes a fine supper dish

I find there are still one plate, one pint jar and a hatpin left here since the picule. Tidy Addly: I hope you are still on

Anna Mell: Where are you now? I have last all track of you.

Merry Widow: Where are you keeping

rourself these days? Remember that Club No. 2 meets at Suckingham Memorial Nov. 2d. Come and bring something good to eat. You make how our appetites appreciate the reat. May we see members from all the meat. May we me wish of ther clubs is the wish of AUNTY NO. 1.

GREETINGS FROM CHOCOLATE. Dear Social Corner: I have had one letter written and never sent it in, so I hall try again. I have enjoyed myself o much at the wonderful picnics we had his summer, especially at Aunty No. 1's, mid then at my first gathering at the Suckingham. I can hardly walt until gain, although it was my nephew who ras being married.

Many thanks for the apren

the bottom of the window until it touches the top and spreads so it fills the whole window.

Think I have said enough for the first

AUTUMN TIME IN GALES FERRY. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Perhaps the brilliant flowerage of au-tumn more fancifully displays its wist-ful loveliness in this quaint little vil-

CHOCOLATE.

The red and scarlet leaves that light The red and scarlet leaves that lighted the shadowing hillsides maye shifted their lines of color, and are gathered in hillocks that fill the winding paths and every nook on the rocks below. Like haunting memories the sere and withered oak leaves rustle along the pathways and whirl along the drives. Among the groups of slender pines, standing like disky warriors, shoot the faming birches and maples rising like blazing tapers celebrating the feast of

the dying year.

The staid old street is gay with flut-tering ribbons of silver and gold; the long time lanes are touched with shafts of misty light, and the lonely page that lead along the river banks and into the

lead along the river banks and into the forests are interlined with trailing creepers that mingle with the faded grass and broken flowers.

But a sail on the little launch Elsie down along the shores of the bluff where the cottages are gilded with straying leaves and knots of follage, will better idealine the study of the imagery and richness of nature's pageantry. Below at Brown's Crossing, where the shores run high and steep, the roughened sides are massed with purismail colorings.

The river spatkles and tosses in the changing bree as and the belting banks rising like rainbow stained clouds mingle with the clouds that sweep the heavens.

Across the river on Raymond's hill the endless banks of vivid scarlet throw back the reddened tints that are reflected in the awaying waters in twinkling wayes of crimson that shift with the

waves of crimson that shift with the moving tides.

But the lovely little village is wrapped in dreamy stillness. The old houses that date back to Revolutionary days look out furtively from their fringe of autumn leaves; the Colonial houses disnified and stern, soften under their canopy of autumn glory, while back in the woods the call of the birds and the chatter of the squirrels touch the heart of the listener, all telling the tale of the long ago, while the tragedy of life goes on.

light fells; the lights along the shore shine like the stars above, and the tops of yonder reddening hills are lost in the gathering darkness for night has

A BUSY PRESERVING SEASON. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner This made by the members. I think that Sunbonnet Sue has opened a chance for talk
and discussion about Beach pond or Lake
Pancamac as it was called in the records
of the proprietors book of Voluniows.
While she has touched but a small part
of the beauties of the lake, she has said
nothing of the bladery of the younger
generation as evidenced by her answer to
the question of E. M. R. C. P. as to the
hame of the schoolhouse.

Silent Stranger is right when she says as hers and there would be no such mistakes. One sister said "It's months that the name of the schoolhouse is Campbeil, as the name on the school records is District No. 5. Campbell. Between 15 and 40 years ago that was the largest school in the town of Voluntown. except the Center school. Of all the families who lived in the district at that time but two names are there now. The Lewis on Potter Hill and Elias Palmer on the Rockville road.

At that time such men as O. A. Clark. Erra Lee Palmer and J. C. Vallette, the

A Headern & think that you are fa-miliar with the nomenclature of Volun-town but are not living there now and jar I put two red sweet peppers, with far I put two red sweet peppers, with seeds removed and pad cut into about six strips cut, length is and six little onions. I think it makes the beets much conditions pregent my doing so, but I can any of the older members of the conditions pregent in the further in the further conditions processes.

different kinds this year that counting I hope the sick ones up the jars in my fruit cellar last week those of you who are in the lars in my truit cellar last week it in the last was a last week it in the last year so the last year, over 49 timblers of different kinds of jell this year, four left over from last, four dozen this year's bottles of grape julce and rasp-berry shrub and about three dozen left from last wear. I have five two quantities of the wear last week it is the last wear the last was a last week. We could take more comfort than we from last wear. I have five two quantities of the wear would, but realize that it is four left over from last, four dozen this how to prepare citron so it can be used for sale if it was ever used as a church? There is a local tradition that the Line. Swamp and Namerth meeting bouses were built on a line and that they were three miles apart. The Line Ekonk, and Namerth churches were Congregational, but I ampet that the Swamp was Baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist as the foot of the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist, as the foot of the fall is the baptist, the waste basket, I may have something to say to E M R C P, as she is not posted as to local places.

HISTORIAN.

USING UP LEFT-OVER BAKED BEANS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I wonder how many of the sisters ever use up their how many of the sisters ever use up their ples commanded by the common of cold basked beans add two ples are solved only as fall bouse cleaning, except one room, my workpoun, and I can't see aligned only as fall bouse cleaning, except one room, my workpoun, and I can't see aligned thin, three good silees or their equivalent in canned ones, five or three tomatoes or the post of the post work of the post work or three tomatoes or their equivalent in canned ones, five or it notations sileed thin, three good silees of the post of the

DELIAH DEAL.

GREETINGS FROM BETSY BORBET Dear Editor and Sisters: Isu't it much casier to decide to write once a month than it is to do it? I find it so, for some way I never can think of anything worth

to be with you there the 19th, but as I cannot walk but a very very little way I didn't dare to try it. Now with best

The little fox hound pros had just got The little fox hound puns had just on their eyes open, and the children had taken them from their next for a few minutes to play with them. Bobby the little bull dog wanted to play too, when Dwight, aged four, said: "Bobby you let those puns alone. Those ain't your pupples. You didn't hatch those puns, Bees hatched them."

Seen on the street. A woman hold-ing a stick like a piece of cord wood be-Special to a beautiful wedding and had a parently about five years old. "Come to beely time. It made me feel young mamma," she was saying. "Honest to mamma ain't going to liek you.

Mamma ain't got any stick, honest to

are? We have kept does for years, and I know they can be kept just as healthy when chained as when allowed to run. Personally I never saw a mad does and hope I never shall, but years ago a coustin had a heautiful, his Newfoundland doe that the family thought everything of. One day a mad doe ran through the village. My cousins dog was not kept confined, as they were so sure he had not been bitten, but weeks later he suddenly went mad (while in the house) and hame very near biting the baby. If this dog had been kept chained, chances are he would never have run mad.

Aunty: Thank you for the lace sample.

HETSY HOBBET.

MORE ANSWERS BY KITTY LOU. Dear Social Corner Editor and Sis-ers: I have been asked so many ques-ions I hardly know where to begin. A very the tooth powder is made of recipitated chalk, four ounces: powder-d orris root, eight ounces; powder-d amphor, one ounce.

camphor, one ounce.

The little white fleck on the finger nails indicates disturbed circulation of injury from the cuticle knife. No external application will cure them. Premature grayness is usually caused premature grayness is usually caused y poor circulation. Vigorous scalp mas-age, will often correct this condition, ut it should be persisted in faithfully very night and morning.

Rub just a little white vaseline in the Valence.

eye brows.

If the scar is slight, massage will efface it in time.

Bay rum or toilet water is not a good thing to rub directly on the hair. Hot olive oil is very good, but do not goe too often. It rots the roots of the hair. If you would massage your scalp every night and morning it will do more good to the scalp than you realize, and if you will send me your address, I will send you a "sulphur formula" which resend you a "sulphur formula" which re-stores a healthy condition to the scalp stores a healthy condition to the scalp and will surely stop falling hair. It is the rock sulphur that is used and it has the other ingredients in with it, the olive oil, etc. Pure olive oil is not good for the hair as a permanent diet. That or vaseline is better not used at all unless with cantharides and there are three other ingredients that go with the rock sulphuf. You just signed your name, "Sister of the Corner," but if you or any other sister of the Corner," but if you or any other sister of the Corner would like this recipe, I will gladly send it to you as I know it will surely cure falling hair, and I have seen it with the massage awake the sleepy scalp.

There is a little insect formed where the blood is impure and doeg not circulate. It looks like a little crab if you look under a microscope. This is not a

real Corner for years, and often thought I would like to become a member. Now I am inspired to write a letter after reading the one from Silent Stranger last week in regard to the "schoolhouse" at Beach pond that there has been so much written about

much written about.

Dr. Harvey Campbell that she speaks of was my grandmother's brother. As a child I was in that "large white In 1861 my older sister (then 16 years

of are) taught the summer term of eight weeks in that same schoolhouse at a salary of \$2 a week and "boarding around" Many do not know what "boarding around" means. The parents of the school children boarded the tacker so means days for each child It. eacher so many days for each child. If a day or two longer. Some of the places were two miles from the s tot house. She had one scholar that was 18 years old and had tanght two terms.

ELIZABETH HENRY.

I hope the sick ones are all better and

uscless. It is forever gone and cannot be recalled, but from those experiences. can learn best how to do the tasks ent. And if the whole of today is grantshould fill it with brightness ed us we should fill it with brightness and getting all the joy we can out of

everything. Even the trifling, annoying things will change from gloom to pleasanter ones, because we have done the best we could at the present time. The present is ours at the present time. The present is ours to do, the past is gone, and we know not if there will be a future except to live today, help others if opportunity comes, and to perform our duties and make our home a home, and in this way we will loaf sow good seed for the morrow's harvest. Remembering the Golden Rule, "To do unto others as you would that they would do to you." would do to you."

A DOUBLE FAMILY ABUNION

promotes friendship more than "get-topromotes friendship more taken "get-topromotes f though absent in body. I am also glad to read of family reunions wherever they may be held. I think it is always worth the time and work these occasions require. It has been my pleasure to attend a double family reunion which occurred a double family reunion which occurred to the Mational Hotel.

In the evening we visited the Congressional Library, one of the most magnificent hubdings in the world. It was built at a cost of over six million was built at a cost of over six million deliver. gurred in the quaint little town of Sandwich, Mass., on Cape Cod, during the second week of August. The first three days were given to the Nye family, and over one hundred people responded to their invitation to meet once more in this New England village, once the home of their early ancestors. The descendants came from various states, many from Ohio some from Illinois, Missouri, Vir-ginia, Minnesota, New York, Connecticut, Ducky: Many thanks for the apren atterns. I shall certainly make some atterns. I shall certainly make some some. I sin't coming, I know you've got a stick, was the answer. And he didn't come, so she finally gave up the chase.

Needa: Your beans were fine. I am folding the fort until you return. Have hissed you. Come home soen.

Aunt Sarah: Your recipe for cucumber relish gave me an idea. I had no celler who are flower lovers could see a smarty red pepper and put in. It was second I have. The leaves are a pie-fine. Next year I hope to make more, the same fine. I have shall aise try it with onions in it.

Sunday afternoon we went by out often find such the overflow. We do not often find such with larger representation from Massachusetts. We held business meeting and social gatherings, perhaps the greatest feature was the family dinner, followed by short asseches, a spokess an from each story are flower lovers could see a smarty red pepper and put in. It was state, except three It was a grand success in every way and all were slad it was possible to be present. Following the form Massachusetts. We held business meeting and chusetts. We held business meeting and social gatherings, perhaps the greatest feature.

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Cady: Really, don't you feel as thought your dogs are safer when they are chained up, so you know just where they are? We have kept does for years, and I know they can be kept just as healthy when chained as when allowed to run. Personally I never saw a mad dog, and hope I never shall, but years ago a cousin had a beautiful big Newfoundland dog that the family thought everything of, One day a mad dog ran through the village. My cousin's dog was not kept confined, as they were so sure he had not been bitten, but weeks later be suddenly went mad (while in the bouse) and tame very near biting the baby. If this dog had been kept chained, chances are he would never have run mad.

Aunty: Thank you for the lace sample. no surprise to us having learned of this said destruction at the time it occurred in April. Arthe descendants and friends stood around the debris of an honored shrine, it was indeed a pathetic scene, but no tears or regrets can replace it. The oldest house on Cape Cod, which had stood the storms and winds of 284 years was leveled to its foundation. The association voted to erect a suitable was was leveled to its foundation. The as-sociation voted to erect a sultable me-morial on the site, and probably its dedication will take place at the next re Kindest regards to all.

JENNIE

RECIPE FOR LEMON PIE. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis ters: I greatly enjoyed reading the let-ters and timely helps from the Social Corner and would like to become one of

your number.

I have tried some of the recipes the good sisters have sent in from time to time and have found them to be very nice.

Perhaps some of you might like to try
this recipe for lemon ple. You will find
it unsurpassed in quality and not ex-

one cup sugar, one cup milk, four ta-blespoons flour, two eggs, two tea-spoons salt, one teaspoon butter, juice and grated rind of one lemon. Blend flour, gugar and salt together and dis-solve in a little cold milk, gradually add-ing rest of milk and butter; cook over ing rest of milk and butter; cook over fire until thick, remove when, cooled a little and add the beaten yelks of eggs, lastly add grated rind and juice of lem-on. Beat white of eggs for merlique on top, or this in equally as good baked between two crusts. Hopling to be admitted to the Corner, I will sign myself

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Ada C. I think I snawered your letter, K. A.: I will send in your letter next week.

I think if you address some of your wants to Neighbor she would be glad to help you.

KITTY LOU.

MORE ABOUT THE CAMPBELL SCHOOL.

Editor of the Social Corner: I have been interested in all letters of the Social Corner for years and often thought I would like to become a member. Now

each week's mending done in its turn and it is the best way. I once knew a woman that had four children and one and it is the best way. I once knew a woman that had four children and one day I called and she had 100 stockings to be mended. Some job.

DEARIE

DEA

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT SWAMP TOWN MEETING HOUSE Dear Social Cornerites: wrote my first letter two weeks ago I didn't think I should be writing another one so soon but the letter of A Readers has interested me so much I am grasp-

Meeting House and I have acquaintances here was a place where the teacher who share my interest. I have heard of it but did not know where it was and father only.

SILENT STRANGER

Can any of the older members of the Corner give me a recipe for beef suct pudding. I haven't been able to get the recipe from any one I know. One of my old aunts used to make it and it was Please let me hear from someone

O. I. C.: I've been canning beets almost the same as you. Only I omitted the pickling seasoning. They keep well, two or three years. Lavender: I have the same recine and have some on hand that are two years old and I only add a little sugar to

taste when I make my ples. Here I will send in a good recipe for those who have a sweet tooth. It's a fine and healthy one: Sugarless Candy: Two cups raisins,

cun nutmeats, one-fourth cup hon-Grind nuts and raisins in foot chopper; mix with boney, pack under a weight for 24 hours. Then cut in bars. I hope you try this recipe.

Here is a recipe for unexpected comfor a week if you wrap it up in waxed

Ratein Bread: Put three curs flour is a howl, add one pinch sait, two table spoons of sugar and four teaspoons of baking howder. Stir in a cup of rais-ins, blending them well with the flour and other dry ingredients. Beat in ar add two tablespoons malted shortening. Peur into a buttered loaf pan or two smaller loaf pans and hate in a slow oven for 40 minutes. The smaller the

Mills enjoyed and how it turned out. I feel myself quite fortunate in being a close friend of our Sister Balsam Fir. for she really is a real favorite with the first neople of this place.

Well. Tuesday evening we were invited to go with the crowd to Auburn fourteen miles away, to an illustrated lecture, given by a Mr. Young, a Plisrim from the Canadian Northwest, who was sneaking on Millions Now Living Will Neyer Die.

There were twenty-two in the party. Here's wishing our Corner page won't even a small advertisement next week.

E. M. R. C. P. A TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: It is interesting to read accounts of your social gatherings, and I believe nothing tell you something of my trib to Wash-promotes friendship more than "resident promotes from the promotes friendship more than "resident promotes from the promotes friendship m

dollars. Sunday morning we went to the Baptist church where President Harding strends. This church has a seating capacity of about 2500 and the membership is 2700. As no one was admitted event those bolding memberadmitted a cept those holding mendeds ship cards we were among the hundreds that were turned away. From there we went to a Methodist church and found went to a Methodist church and found went to a Methodist church and found in good spirits, so they smiled and look ed pleasant. But we arrived home safe the auditorium filled, but were told we could attend a service in the Sunday chool room which was being held for the overflow. We do not often find such conditions in the churches in Connecti-

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ton with his family worshipped.

basket will swallow it. Best wishes for the Corner.

new is preserved as it was in his down

The next morning we left Washington, after spending a delightful week. My letter is so lengthy am afraid the waste

LOVELY WEATHER IN MAINE. Dear Social Corner Friends; I am de

rivilege of becoming a member of so nicresting a growd as I find the Social Cornes family to be.

And now I am going to tell you about a very pleasant trip the people at Dry Mills enjoyed and how it turned out. I

There were twenty-two in the party, two trucks and one Overland car, which was packed to capacity. The night was

provided everything to make it pleas-ant for all who wished to go. Everything passed off O. K., and we were ready to

But fust as we were ready to start for

ome the following night something gave

out on the automobile so we had to be towed home.

You see B. F. was fortunate. She was in the ear, but with her cheery stories and hearty laughs, she kept everybody

Wednesday evening again.

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FLOUR ..... \$1.55

This building is 751 feet long and ever so much lower this year than ever before for some time. It has been a very dry summer but crops have turned out fine at Lakeside. the interesting home of our Sister Balsam

On the wall of her living room is the preciate your kindness very much. On the wall of her living room is the motto. The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it. and surely she has many friends who having made her acquaintance are always anxious to come again. I am is hopes to be with her for some time to come. Was sorry to learn Joan has been ill. Trust she is much better now. And Billy, pleased to hear from you. I feel as though I knew you all quite well. Trust I may meet with you some time. Diana: Pleased to hear from you. I am not the only one stopping at

I am not the only one stopping at akeside, for the more the merrier. Must ring off new and go for a row. There are many wild ducks on the take and some are quite friendly. Others are strangers, and not used to attention do not linger with the rest. Best wishes to all, from

HALLOWE'EN STUNTS. Dear Social Corner Sisters: Hallowe'en is coming and here are some stunts that have been carried out and provide much

Wednesday we visited the White House where President Harding receiv-

mented. This could be played the other to design the forms is indescribable. The rooms in the mansion are the fame as when Washington lived there. In the room where he died everything is just as he left it, including the open Bible in a chair by the bed where his died in place in hallow undertones. Silently as the clock struck twelve, a large, sheeted figure glided in and with self-case in hallow undertones. Then gliding behind the seated company the ghost began a series of grewsome tury and a half ago. The barn was built in 1753. In the coach house is Washington's carriage known as the left coach," which was recovered and sent to the association in 1895. Washington's topph is also here, a plain brick formed by a crowd, they produced a lot of fun. Such commands were, say "ola all together," "hands up," "grin." "roil eyes," "say fure thee well." Make a second case the same way but "wring hands."

PAULA.

Dear Social Corner Friends: I thank ou for the gift you sent to me from the Buckingham last week Wednesday, While I could not be with you it was very nice of you to remember me. I ap-

BUTTER, 16...... 14c

ANGEL CARE RECIPE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters / I am seno-ing you a recipe for Angel Cake: One cup of sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of salt, mix well, then add two and one-half cups of flour, two leaspoons baking powder; sift with flour three or four times; add whites of three eggs. Beat the eggs until you can turn dish upade down and eggs will remain in dish. Playor to taste.

HOW TO MAKE CARROT PIE Dear Social Corner Sisters: How ar you all this beautiful weather? As I read your most helpful letters from week to week, it seems just like having a chat with you I regret very much that I could not have been with you at your nice gatherings this past summer, but Providence seemed to order it otherwise and now the summer is past and winter

sent to the association in 1895. Washington's tomb is also here, a plain brick bone, in reality a chicken drumstick, and structure. The marble sarcophagers wound a coll of snaky hair around ancan be seen within of the right and that other's neck. Then in selemn tones he is for one's best dresses and waists. Fold in this enclosure rests the remains of Gen. Washington' reads the tablet of a rather ridinulous nature when perabove. From a ere we visited Christ's formed by a crowd, they produced a church at Alexandria where Washinglot of fun. Such commands were, say board front of the envelope on top, thus
the dead man's eye, to a third he handed a lining by a row of stitching. Also etites around around the fags and use buttons and ingredient to the spirit them smoothly and lay them on the cardthurch at Alexandria where Washinglot of fun. Such commands were, say board front of the envelope on top, thus

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